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'Take me out to the ballgame'

The Provo Angels pounded the Idaho Falls Padres 11-6 Wednesday night.

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Bomb at Israeli university kills 7

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A bomb hidden in a bag ripped through a busy cafeteria at Hebrew University Wednesday, killing seven people, including three Americans, in an attack that shattered the peace in one of the few places where young Jews and Arabs still mixed freely.

More than 80 people were also wounded in the second bombing to hit Jerusalem in two days.

Media reports said two of the dead were Israelis and the others were foreign nationals. The injured included Jews and Arabs, but no overall breakdown was available.

Three Americans were killed in the blast and four were injured, State Department spokeswoman Lynn Cassel said in Washington. Their names were withheld pending notification of their families.

But one was identified by a family spokesman as 36-year-old Janis Ruth Coulter, an assistant director of graduate studies based at Hebrew University's New York office.

Coulter had been escorting American students to Israel when the attack occurred, said Harry King.

"Janis Ruth was a wonderful, loving, caring person," King said from Boston, where Coulter's family lives. "Her faith, to which she converted, was at the core of her being."

Hamas claimed responsibility for the bombing and said it was revenge for Israel's air raid last week on Gaza City that killed the organization's military chief, Salah Shehadeh, and 14 civilians, including nine children.

Israel has tried to end Palestinian attacks by sending troops to impose a curfew in most West Bank cities and towns for the past six weeks. After a lull, there's been an outbreak of shootings and bombings in the past week.

Israel's Security Cabinet, meeting after Wednesday's blast, decided Israel would retaliate within hours, Israel Radio said. The report could not be independently confirmed.

Early Thursday in the town of Beit Jalla, next to Bethlehem, the Israeli military destroyed the family house of Haza Yusuf, who carried out a suicide bombing attack on Tuesday in Jerusalem that wounded seven Israelis, the military said in a statement.

Military sources said the destruction was a deterrent measure to show that such actions have a price.

President Bush condemned the bombing "in the strongest possible terms," and said it was perpetrated by "killers who hate the thought of peace."

Airport security raises standards

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Government funding will go to hiring more federal employees in Utah airports to help increase security and efficiency.

The Transportation Security Administration, which was created after Sept. 11, has received $3.85 billion from the Fiscal Year 2002 Supplemental Appropriations bill.

This money will be allocated to airports across America to improve safety measures in airport security.

"Prior to Sept. 11, passenger screeners were employees of private companies," said David Steigman, spokesman for Transportation Security Administration.

After Sept. 11, the government made the decision to make passenger and baggage screeners federal employees, Steigman said.

"The TSA is in the process of hiring more passenger and baggage screeners that are federal employees in Utah airports," he said.

The portion of the $3.85 billion that will go to Utah airports will be used to hire thousands of employees and be used to install new trace explosive detector devices in airports, which have already been installed in Salt Lake City International.

"The bottom line is to make the Salt Lake airport the most secure and most efficient airport in the country," said, Earl Morris, Federal Security Director for Salt Lake International Airport.

The five airports in Utah that will benefit from the new federal employee screeners include Cedar City Municipal, St. George Municipal, Vernal City, Moab Canyon lands and Salt Lake City International.

Salt Lake City International will receive about 900 federally employed passenger and baggage screeners. The other four smaller airports will receive between 10 and 25 federal employees depending on the size of the airport.

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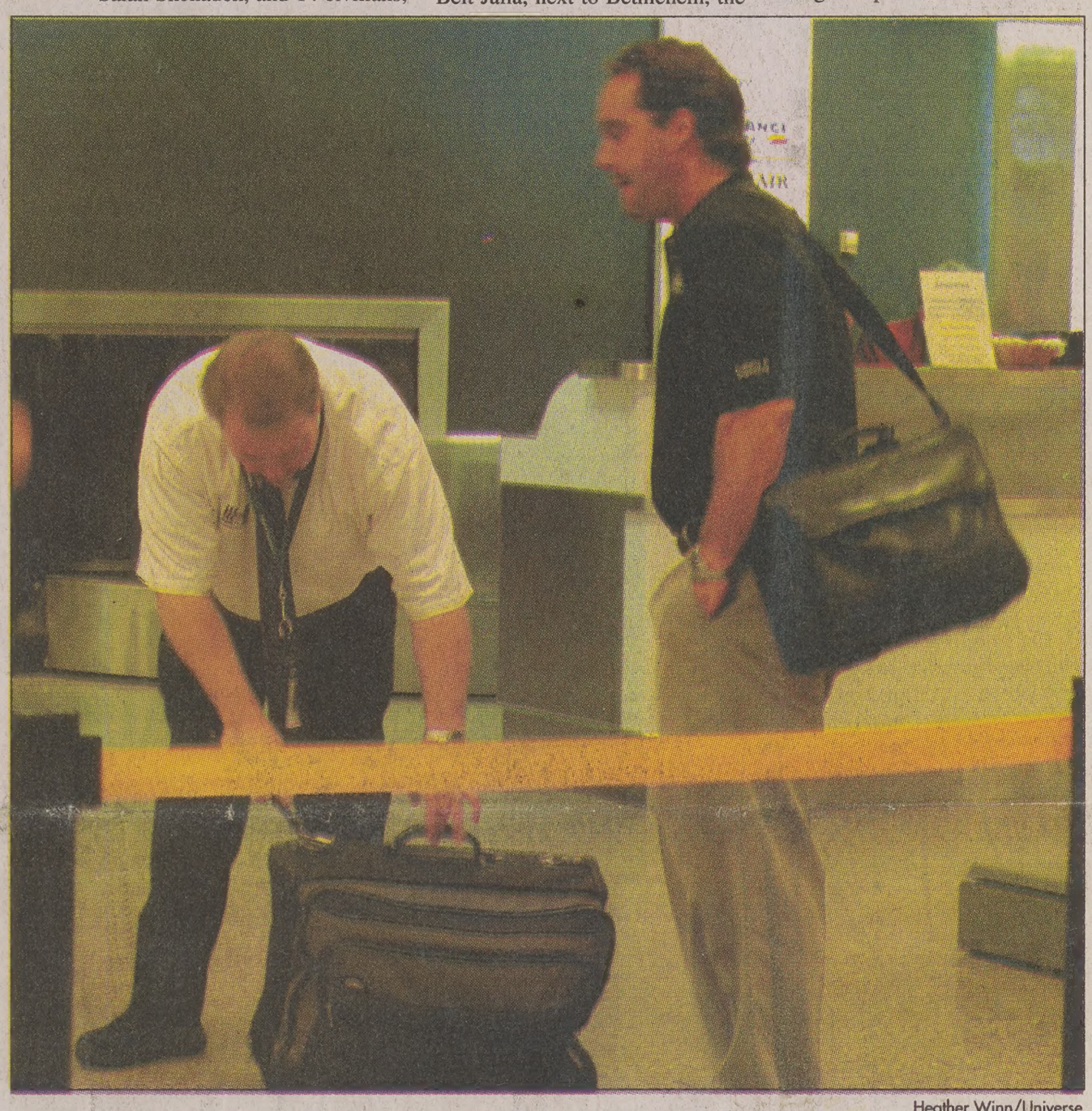

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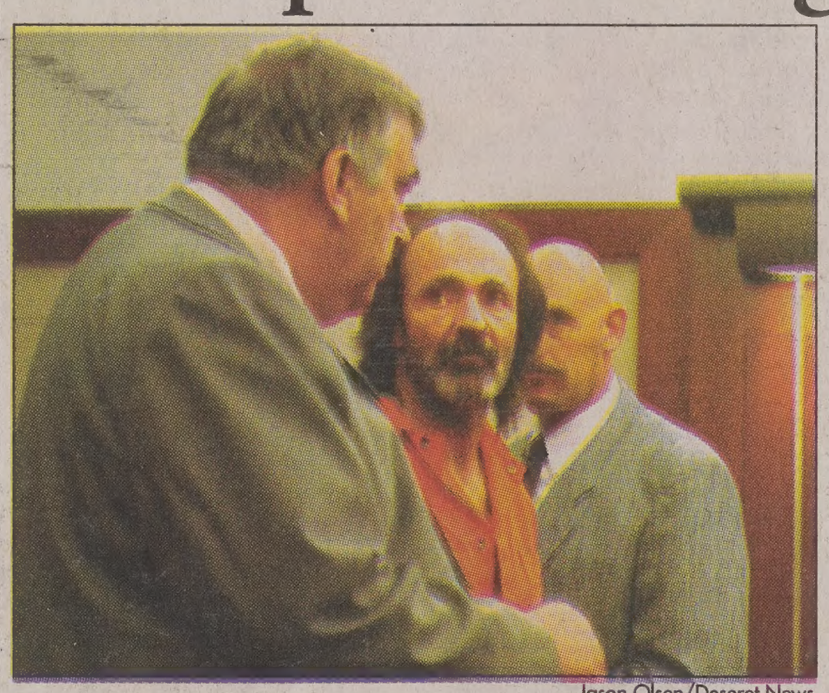
Government funding has made it possible for Salt Lake International Airport to hire more security screeners.

Ricci pleads not guilty to burglary charges



Jason Olsen/Deseret News

Richard Ricci appeared in court Wednesday and pleaded not guilty. Ricci is on trial for charges of theft from the Smart home.

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Richard Ricci, a former handyman for the Ed Smart family, appeared in court on Wednesday on charges of theft of materials from the Smart's home and burglary of a neighboring home.

Third District Judge Randall Skanchy entered a not guilty plea for Ricci.

David Smith, Ricci's appearance lawyer, announced that he would not be representing Ricci as his defense attorney.

Smith said he represented Ricci's wife in an unrelated civil matter and usually does not handle criminal cases.

"We decided after careful consideration that this is the best way to go," Smith said.

Ricci cannot afford the $50,000 to $70,000 cost of defense.

"The out-of-pocket cost is too high," Smith said.

Public defenders will be assigned the case.

"I will be available for the family for questions, but not as legal defense," he said.

Smith said because this is a high profile case and Ricci has a career criminal enhanced charge, he has no doubt that this case will go to trial.

Ricci is currently being held at the Utah State Prison on the theft and burglary charges and on parole violation charges.

Ricci served time in prison for burglary in 1973 and aggravated robbery and attempted homicide in 1983.

Ricci has repeatedly denied any connection to the abduction of 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart on June 5 from her bedroom.

"My former client is still strong on his denials with having anything to do with Elizabeth," Smith said. "He's just not the kind of person in my opinion that would pull an abduction of a child."

Smith said Ricci is willing to meet with the police, take another polygraph test and do whatever he can to clear his name.

After Ricci's court appearance, Ed Smart, Elizabeth's father, met with Ricci's wife and father-in-law in a private room in the courthouse.

Ricci's next appearance in this case will be Aug. 27, when the court will consider further action.

Y grad fights world poverty

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One BYU graduate is doing his part to alleviate worldwide poverty, and it's all in a day's work.

Geoff Davis is president of Unitus, a company that accelerates the lending power of institutions who give microcredit — small, unsecured loans made to foreign entrepreneurs living at or below the poverty line.

"With a Unitus investment, an institution that gives out 3,000 loans would have the potential to give up to 30,000 loans," he said.

Microcredit is not a new concept at BYU. Students and faculty are already aware of the concept through HELP, which has BYU students traveling to Latin America to help impoverished people learn about these small loans.

According to Unitus, almost one half the world's population lives on $2 or less a day — less than some BYU students spend on a single meal of a cheeseburger and soda.

Currently, only 10 percent of poor entrepreneurs have access to these loans. Unitus exists to help increase the number of loans disbursed.

Tim Stay, one of Unitus' founders, said that as the poor repay these loans, the money gets loaned out again and again.

"We believe that we can literally help millions break the oppressive chains of poverty through this approach," Stay said.

Mike Murray, co-founder and chairman of Unitus, was looking for someone to lead Unitus, and give the company a new approach, as well as redesign and implement new strategy. He said he found what he needed in Davis.

As president, Davis has many responsibilities, including creating and managing a competent staff and designing important strategies and policies.

"The success of Unitus rests on Geoff's ability to get all of this done," Murray said.

Davis attributes his success and ability to several factors, including his BYU education.

"BYU gave me an international perspective and an ability to think

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Striking down world poverty

The world by income

- $755 or less
- $756 or 2,9999
- $2,999 or 9,265
- $9,266 or more

Source: Unitus.com

Knowing the borders

To maximize the impact, Unitus has targeted areas of the world with the greatest potential to support large scale microcredit programs. They have developed an index that ranks poor countries on stability, conditions, poverty numbers, economic

Graphic by Robb Hicken

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2: Nuclear e out of s control

KE CITY — A federal struck down a package ws designed to keep aste out of the state, a federal issue beyond f the state lawmakers. rict Judge Tena Campstate officials have ndered nuclear utilities eking a federal permit ed nuclear fuel on the Goshute Indian Reser-

g, issued late Tuesday, e state from enforcing f laws that regulate aste and impose large ste-storage businesses. Utah may not prevent al waste from entering se of safety concerns. Utah create a separate, ing process," Campbell said the group, Private ge, has a right to seek license without state e.

decision on a federal expected later this year. c Safety and Licensing gathered testimony on and will advise the egulatory Commission er to grant a permit, uld allow as much as ns of waste to stay in p to 40 years.

— Associated Press

NATION

care drug osal falls in Senate

NGTON — The Senate fourth Medicare predrug proposal Wednesday heading home emptyface older voters. ers instead settled for a nflux of federal funds to sh-strapped Medicaid serving 40 million poor nd a measure to speed generic drugs to mar-

cted last-minute, scaledmocratic plan to offer n benefits to poor senose with huge pharmailed on a 50-49 vote. It 0 votes to bypass budgecause of its $390 bilver 10 years. later, lawmakers ended ription drug debate that sumed more than two the Senate's time and assed the smaller Medicue and generic drug n a 78-21 vote. dicaid provisions — a to heavy lobbying from s — would give states in addition federal funds and $3 billion in help pay for state-run e and other social servrams.

— Associated Press

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accounting tices probed ustice Dept.

YORK — The Justice ment is investigating g practices at AOL Time Inc., the company conednesday. edia giant, which is being investigated by the and Exchange Commisnot specify which pracre being looked at, or the probe was civil or

mpany announced last the SEC was investigatccounting practices after hington Post reported on able transactions that led r revenues at the AOL company. nsactions in question at lve $270 million. mpany released a short at saying it was standing counting practices, which en upheld by its auditor oung. current environment, nyone raises a question counting, it's not surpristhe relevant government will want to look into the he company statement

mpany has repeatedly the transactions, and s say it's still unclear the accounting was

— Associated Press

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Slump deeper than originally thought

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy downshifted into a lower gear in the second quarter, thanks to cautious consumers. Last year's recession also turned out to be deeper than previously thought, new government figures released Wednesday showed.

The new information confirmed that the economy was sinking well before the Sept. 11 terror attacks — something that some economists had suspected.

While the second-quarter figures show an economy struggling to get back to full health, many economists don't believe the recovery will fizzle out, leading to the dreaded "double-dip" recession.

The Commerce Department reported that gross domestic product grew at a rate of just 1.1 percent in the April-June quarter, down considerably from the brisk 5 percent pace posted in the first three months of the year.

The economy's struggles pose a challenge for President Bush, who has stressed that the economy's fundamentals are sound and will overcome current difficulties, including a stock market slide and eroding consumer and investor confidence from a wave of accounting scandals.

Alleged ID maker seeks Egpytian refuge

PATERSON, N.J.— A man who authorities said sold fake identification to two of the Sept. 11 hijackers apparently left on a flight to Egypt before authorities raided his home and businesses Wednesday, officials said.

Mohamad El Atriss, an Egyptian immigrant, operated businesses where he sold the IDs, said Passaic County Sheriff Jerry Speziale.

Atriss sold a fake identification card to Khalid Almihdhar, who was on Flight 77 that hit the Pentagon, and one to hijacker Abdul Aziz Alomari from Flight 11 that hit the World Trade Center, Speziale said.

Authorities said they had 75 fake IDs that Atriss generated and sold for as much as $800 each, though they believed he made many more.

Mob murders men after van accident

CHICAGO — Two men whose van jumped a curb and crashed into pedestrians died after an angry mob pulled them out and beat them with bricks, witnesses and police said.

Autopsies on Wednesday showed that Anthony Stuckey, 49, and Jack Moore, 62, both of Chicago, died from multiple injuries and blunt trauma, a spokeswoman for medical examiner's office said. Both deaths were ruled homicides.

Witness Taquita Mixon said Stuckey and Moore collapsed to the ground when they were attacked after the crash.

"They hit them with bricks that came off the side of the building," Mixon said. "They didn't have a chance. It was a brutal beat-down."

The accident happened just after 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when the rental van apparently lost control and crashed into three women on a porch. The women remained hospitalized Wednesday afternoon, two in fair condition and one in critical condition.

Man arrested after three are stabbed

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — A man was arrested Wednesday in the fatal stabbing of his pregnant wife, his mother-in-law and his sister-in-law after Canadian police caught him trying to cross the border on a bus, authorities said.

Alim Hassan, 31, was found trying to enter Canada from Buffalo, N.Y., after an anonymous caller Tuesday night warned he was headed to Toronto.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police turned Hassan over to U.S. authorities. He appeared in a New York state court Wednesday. Hassan agreed to be extradited to New Jersey and will be brought back to Jersey City on Thursday to be formally charged.

Prosecutors say Hassan stabbed his mother-in-law, Bernadette Seajatan, 49; and her daughters, Sharon Yassim, 30, and 29-year-old Marlyn Hassan, who is Hassan's wife. The victims were found in the Jersey City home they shared with their husbands and Yassim's two sons.

The two boys, ages 3 and 6, discovered the bodies after the three men had left the house Tuesday morning.

Weather

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Low	61 6 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.32"		
Year to date	5.06"		
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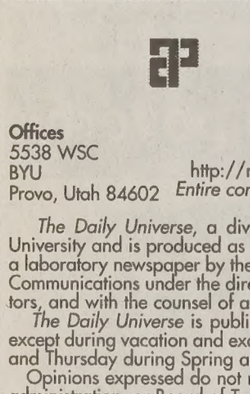
Scripture of the Day



"And Elijah came unto all the people, and said, How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow him: but if Baal, then follow him. And the people answered him not a word."

— 1 Kings 18:21

Trina Swanson, 24, a master's student from Salisbury, Md., majoring in German literature, likes this scripture because "life's choices are really that simple."

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Local leader accepts position at Nevada

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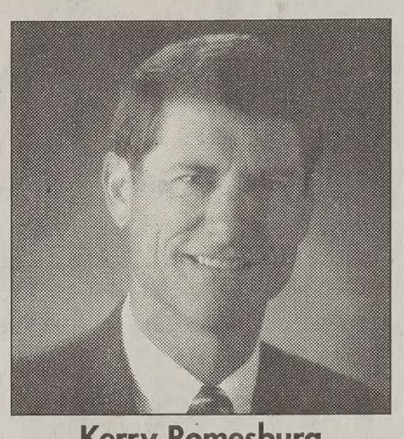

Kerry Romesburg

In the midst of state budget cuts, UVSC has another woe to add to its list of concerns.

President Kerry Romesburg announced his plans Monday to leave UVSC and become president of Nevada State College at Henderson.

"He's been here 14 years," said Derek Hall, director of college relations. "That's three times the national average, but it was still kind of a shock."

When Romesburg begins in the fall, he will head southeast of Las Vegas, to suburbs that Mark Alden, senior member of the presidential selection committee, calls more conservative than the "Sin City."

Some people give the place a bad rap, but it is a highly Christian area, Alden said.

Romesburg said he is interested in the challenges of a brand new institution.

"There are very few opportunities to help create an entirely new institution and new higher education tier within a system," Romesburg said.

Nevada has community colleges and two research universities, but decided they needed a third tier in their system. This state college will be the first.

Alden said he could tell early on that the committee was leaning toward selecting Romesburg.

"His honesty was phenomenal," he said. "He answered all the questions. He knew more about us than we did about him," Alden said.

When the 21-person presidential selection committee met, Alden told the group they could vote for one or two of the five candidates up for presidency.

Alden asked them to only vote for one candidate if they felt strongly about that person.

The voting was unanimous in Romesburg's favor.

"This was really something unprecedented," Alden said. "I've sat on searches as a board member. What happened this week has never happened."

Romesburg told the faculty at UVSC he would be leaving in four to six weeks, Hall said.

"It may be even sooner than that," Hall said. "The Board of Regents in Salt Lake will name an interim president and then they'll appoint a new one."

Alden said Romesburg would be on board in Nevada by Sept. 1 at the latest.

Alden will assist Romesburg in his move, helping him to find housing and introducing him to the mayor and the community.

Korean, U.S. delegates resume peaceful contact

Officials hope talks will finally resume

Associated Press

> "Our understanding is that North Korea and the United States agreed in principle on the need for dialogue."
>
> — Lee Taeshik, Deputy Foreign Minister, South Korea

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei — Secretary of State Colin Powell held talks with the foreign minister of North Korea Wednesday in a session that could lead to resumption of a formal dialogue between Washington and Pyongyang.

Wednesday's meeting represented the first contact between the two countries since President Bush labeled the communist nation part of an "axis of evil."

North Korea Foreign Minister Paek Nam Sun emerged from the brief session saying, "We have agreed to resume the dialogue between North Korea and the United States."

"Everything went satisfactorily," said Paek, who met with his U.S. counterpart on the sidelines of Asia-Pacific's largest security forum.

Powell, asked about the meeting after a luncheon with Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, said, "It was a good meeting, a short meeting over coffee, and I told him that we should stay in touch and see how to pursue our dialogue."

One senior U.S. official had a different assessment of the meeting, saying the message from the North Koreans was that they would welcome further discussions. This person, discussing the meeting on grounds of anonymity, said U.S. officials would get back to the North Koreans after Powell consults with President Bush.

South Korea's deputy foreign minister, Lee Taeshik, said there appeared to be no definite schedule yet for the U.S.-North Korean dialogue to restart.

"Our understanding is that North Korea and the United States agreed in principle on the need for dialogue," Taeshik said. "This means that discussion on the U.S. proposal to send an envoy, which was withdrawn, would resume."

Powell said that Ivanov, who visited Pyongyang earlier this week, had been "encouraging the North Koreans to move in the direction that they have been moving recently."

A spokesman for Powell said Powell told Paek that in any future discussions, the United States would want to "emphasize a variety of matters, including proliferation and mutual commitments made" under a 1994 agreement designed to curb North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

A senior U.S. official said the talks took place after Powell sent word to the North Koreans that he was available for a conversation.

Asked by reporters about a meeting with Powell, Paek said, "If they propose first, I will meet with them."

In a commentary coinciding with the meeting, North Korea's official news agency called the United States "the kingpin of evil" and demanded the immediate withdrawal of the 37,000 U.S. troops from South Korea.

Bush proposed in June 2001 that discussions resume, but the North showed no interest until this past spring. Its enthusiasm was possibly diminished by Bush's designation of the North as a member of an "axis of evil," along with Iran and Iraq.

The two sides seemed headed for renewed talks three weeks ago in Pyongyang but a shooting incident at sea involving vessels of North and South Korea created what the State Department called an "unfavorable atmosphere" for the talks, so they were postponed.

Just last Friday, Pyongyang showed an interest in establishing contact, and long-stalled relations between North and South Korea also seem to be moving ahead.

Satire sprout online

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Like the vegetable of the name, The Sugar Beet is try establish itself as a mainstr Utah culture.

The Sugar Beet, an c humor magazine that takes a beat approach to life for mem of The Church of Jesus Chr Latter-day Saints, is the cr of Orem resident Christi Bigelow.

Bigelow said he develop desire to lampoon the cau earnest way Latter-day S present themselves while he news editor at the Ensign m zine.

"I think we need more adult, humorous outlets i culture," he said.

Others have also helped de The Sugar Beet's "edgy" sty

"Stephen Carter thought o Sugar Beet name, which is on the Onion," Bigelow said

The Onion is an online sa newspaper.

Despite big plans, The Beet started small, said Petersen, a Sugar Beet editor Cedar City, Iron County.

"We had a core of inter people who knew each through the Association Mormon Letters," said Pet who also teaches Englis Southern Utah University.

While looking to pin the cal side of LDS lifestyles, Sugar Beet staff members their publication is careful mock temple ceremonies or sacred aspects of church focuses instead on Latter Saint culture.

"We deliberately avoid m fun of any doctrine or le said Chris Giauque, 26, o Lake City. "You'll notice th our general authority quotes from fictional quorums of s ty."

However, responses to Sugar Beet have been m Bigelow said.

"We get some people wh we are irreverent and not in ing, but most feedback is tive," Bigelow said. "People to be hungry for a way to Mormonism on a more humo level."

While much of the feedba positive, not all readers being the brunt of the joke.

"Some LDS people absolutely no sense of h about themselves or any even remotely connected wi church," Petersen said.

However, the positives outw the negatives, he said.

"It is really a joy to look a my world trying to find the li side of things," he said. "It's me a happier person."

Stephen Carter, 27, an assoc editor, said there is some a he associates with The Beet.

"I am honestly and d frightened that one day I stand before the judgment b God with the prophets sittin their glorified thrones aroun and God will pierce me wi all-knowing eyes and say, didn't you write more article The Sugar Beet?'" Carter sa

If all you want is a diamond on sale, you may get less than you bargained for.

If you're shopping for bargain diamonds, you might get what you pay for...or less. Many discounted diamonds have first been "marked up" in order to be "slashed down." So...what you get in "price savings" is not always what you get in "true value."

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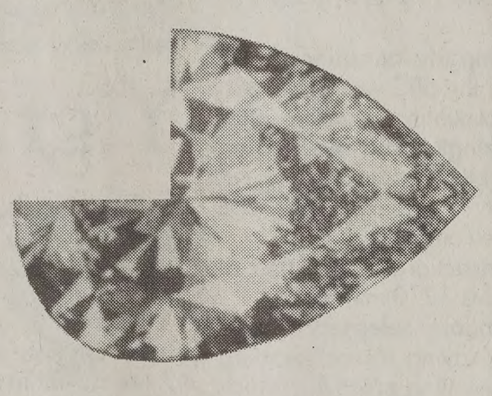

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'ARMS program reaps benefits of research

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BYU's campus, FARMS are ust for barnyard animals.

e Foundation for Ancient rch and Mormon Studies is ogram associated with the J Institute for the Study and rvation of Ancient Religious s.

niel Oswald, executive direc- of the institute and former of FARMS before it was a of BYU, said the mission of MS is to be able to work with lars and people from BYU other academic and religious munities who want to seek, erve and share knowledge understanding of ancient tures and other religious

e purpose of FARMS, said mi Gunnels, 21, a senior ring in Near Eastern Studies, promote the study of ancient rial in a Mormon context.

has given me a whole new ook on what happened ently," she said. "It shows that it's the truth and people v it, but they've just forgotten

rin Olsen, the director of lopment for FARMS, has been working with the organization for a couple of years.

"My assignment has been to work with many friends out there who have been supporting our research and publications and to find new friends who will support future projects," Olsen said.

"Charitable donations play a vital role in helping us accomplish our projects and research," he said.

Olsen said his favorite part about working with FARMS is the extra insights that have come through the research.

The insights in part come from the scholars that employees are able to associate with.

"I loved brushing shoulders with some of the greatest minds today in scripture research," said Grant Olsen, 23, a former employee of FARMS and son of Orrin Olsen.

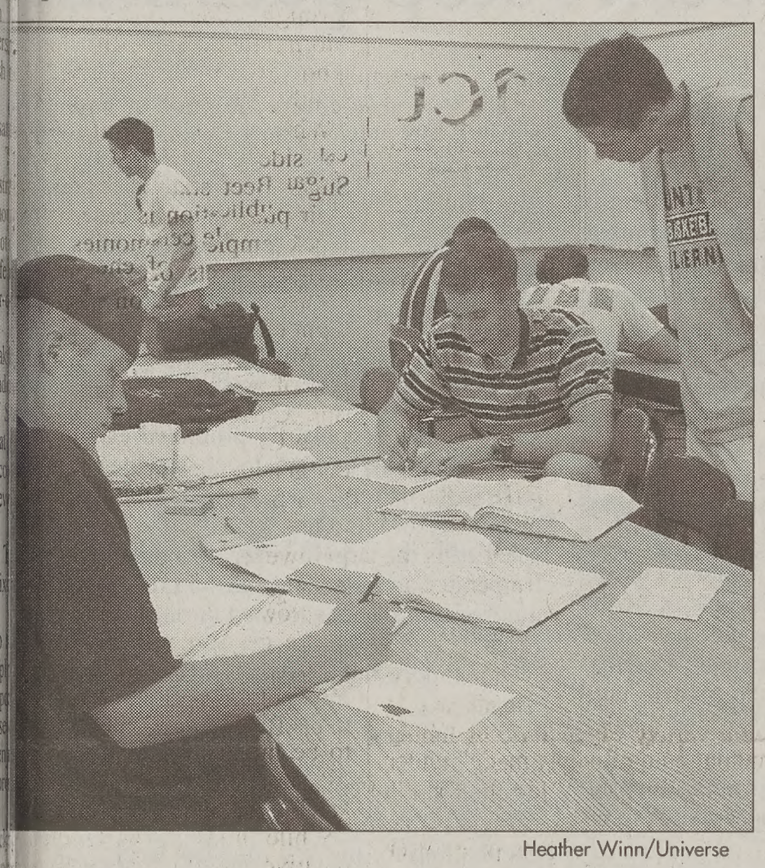
In addition to the extensive research done by FARMS, it also prepares papers, books and several symposiums from their findings for the public, Gunnels said.

Their last symposium was given on Abraham and the covenant here at BYU.

Oswald said students can get involved with FARMS by getting an online subscription from farms.byu.edu or become part-time research assistants.

Photo courtesy of FARMS

This photo of the land believed to be Bountiful, as mentioned in the Book of Mormon, is part of the Dead Seas Scrolls travelling exhibit sponsored by FARMS.



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lents get help in the Math Lab in the Knight Magnum Building. Math Lab will move to the Talmage Building in fall.

Math Lab multiplies space

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The Math Lab will provide expanded services to students in a more spacious facility when it moves to the Talmage Building this fall.

The currently overcrowded lab located in the basement of the Knight Mangum Building serves hundreds of students every day, even during summer term, said lab secretary Mary Touchet, 23, a junior from Provo, majoring in math.

Lab Coordinator Jackie Robertson said the change comes after 20 years of lobbying to get the lab moved to the TMCB, where the Math Department offices and classes are located.

Robertson calls the move a logical one, saying students will be able to use the lab more effectively.

Former lab coordinator Kristin Spencer said the current lab situation inconveniences students.

"I find lots of students who never knew the lab existed or found it late because it's clear across campus," Spencer said.

Some math students have an hour break between classes and don't think it's worthwhile to make the ten-minute cross-campus walk twice from the TMCB, Robertson said.

"One semester, I alternated — a class in the Talmage Building, then I came to work in the lab, back to the Talmage Building, back to the lab.

It was quite a long walk," said Ginger Wengert, 22, a senior from Moore, Idaho, majoring in math education, who also works as a tutor in the lab.

Touchet said the new lab, scheduled to open by Nov. 1, would have more than twice the space of the current facility.

The Math Lab will also open extension offices in the Cannon Center and the Morris Center for Fall Semester.

Robertson said the new satellite labs would serve freshmen living in on-campus housing, who make up a large portion of the students who come to the lab.

The lab will continue to provide services such as referrals to private tutors and access to textbooks and solutions manuals for some classes.

Robertson said the room change was made possible because IT Services, which occupies the space in the TMCB, had to expand to other sites on campus.

The new TMCB lab will also have more tutors than are currently employed. Lab management is looking to hire 20 new tutors for the lab.

Y statistics student honored

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One BYU student that professors described as "brilliant" has become the first to receive the prestigious Gertrude M. Cox Scholarship for women in statistics.

Kristen Shepherd

Graduate student Kristen Piggott Shepherd will receive a certificate and a $1,000 cash prize this August for excellence in the field of statistics.

"We've had a lot of women apply, but Kristen's the first one who got it," said Gil Fellingham, associate chair of the Statistics Department.

The American Statistical Association's Committee on Women in Statistics and the Caucus for Women in Statistics sponsored the award.

ASA spokeswoman Megan Kruse said the award would be presented officially at the group's Joint Statistical Meetings in New York City in August.

The Cox Scholarship is considered one of the most respected scholarships in the statistics community, said Statistics Department undergraduate coordinator Bruce Schaalje.

"I think it reflects well on her and I think it reflects well on our department," Schaalje said.

As one of Shepherd former professors, Schaalje spoke highly of her.

"She's brilliant," he said. "In all three classes that I had her in, she was the top student."

Shepherd plans to use the award to continue her statistics education at BYU.

She said she plans to finish a master's degree from BYU and hopes to find a good statistics job in Seattle.

"I was pretty excited to receive it, and consider it a great honor,"

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A student lit a towel on fire in Budge Hall on July 27. The fire alarm and sprinklers went off causing water damage to multiple rooms.

Fire Alarm

An officer responded to a fire alarm on July 19 in Taylor Hall of Helaman Halls. No fire was located but the building did smell of burned popcorn.

Theft of Personal Property

A sports camp participant reported cash was stolen from Smith Fieldhouse room 119 on July 19.

A student reported personal property stolen at 8 p.m. on July 18 from his backpack while it was in Smith Fieldhouse main basketball court.

A theft was reported at 2:30 p.m., July 17. A teacher's aide's book had been stolen from the anatomy lab in the Widstoe Building.

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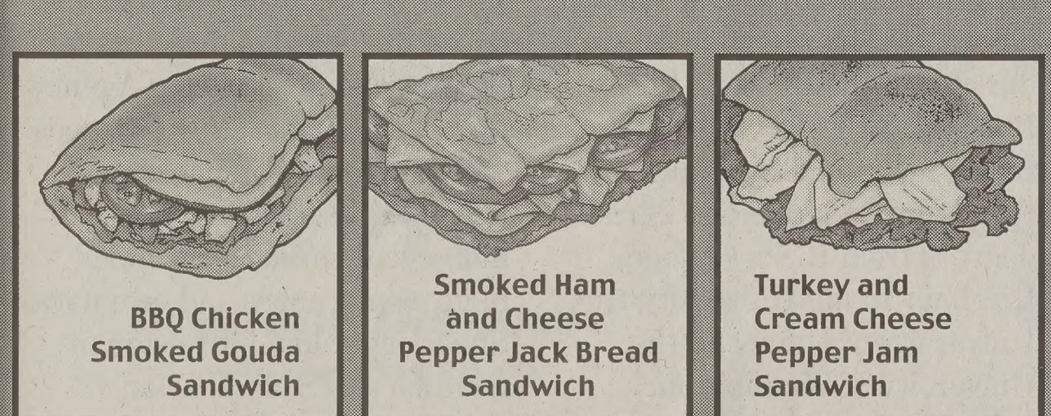

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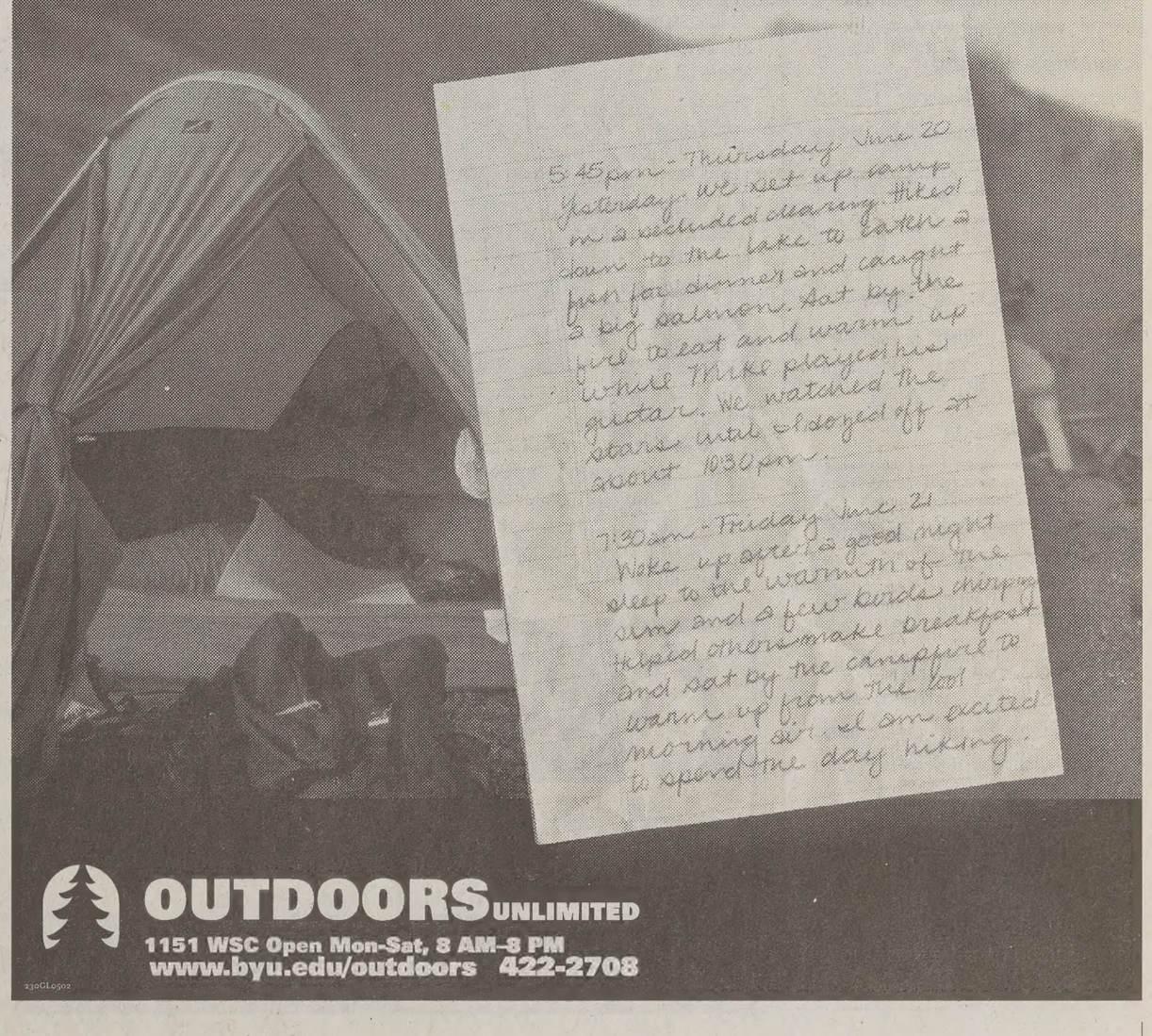
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Church Relief Society Music Festival
Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Temple Square Assembly Hall.
Admission is free.

Salsa Brava
Concert Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Shops at Riverwoods.
Admission is free.

Peter Breinholt
Concert Friday, 7:30 p.m., Brigham Young Historic Park on the southeast corner of State St. and 2nd Ave.
Admission is free.

Theater

Beauty and the Beast
Broadway in Utah, Capitol Theatre, 50 W. 200 S., 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays, also at 2 p.m. Aug. 1.
Runs through Aug. 18.
Tickets are $25-$65.

Music Man
Hale Center Theatre, 3333 S. Decker Lake, West Valley City, 8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, Aug. 3-Sept. 14, matinees noon and 3:30 p.m.
Tickets are $11-$17.50

Peter Pan
Sandy Amphitheater 9400 S. 1300 E., Aug 2-3 and 5-10, 8 p.m.
Tickets are $5-$12.

Phantom
Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 N., 7:30 p.m., Monday and Thursdays-Saturdays. Runs through Aug. 17.
Tickets are $9-$13.50.

Children of Eden
SCERA Shell Outdoor Amphitheater, 699 S. State, Orem, Aug. 1-3 and 5, 8 p.m.
Tickets are $4-$9.

Midsummer Night's Dream
UVSC quad/fountain area, Aug. 2-3, 5, 9-10 and 12, at 8 p.m.
Tickets are $3-$7.

Dear World
Sundance Theatre, runs daily through Aug. 17, 8 p.m.,
Tickets are $10-$28.

Brigadoon
Rodgers Memorial Theatre, 292 E. Pages Lane, Centerville, runs through Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets are $9-$14.

Saturday's Warrior
Draper Historic Theater, 12366 S. 900 E., Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 1-31, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets are $6-$10.

A Fisherman Out of Water
Sundance Children's Theatre, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Tuesdays-Saturdays through Aug. 3.
Tickets are $8-$10.

Events

Open Air Cinema
"Babe" Friday, "Shrek" Saturday
Films begin at 9:30 p.m. at the Waterfall Amphitheater at Thanksgiving Point. Live bands Desmo and Spent will perform before the shows.
Admission is $4.

Full Force
Break Dancing, Murray Park gazebo, Aug. 2, at 2 p.m.
Admission is free.

photo courtesy of Clear Channel Communications

The Beast in Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" stares dejectedly at an enchanted rose. The play is currently at Capitol Theatre.

Beastly musical comes to Utah

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Be their guest, be their guest, put their magic to the test.

Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" opens today at the Capitol Theatre, and will run through Aug. 18.

Janet Swenson, professor of theatre and media arts, said the production is fabulous.

"I like the way they started with the cartoon and then turned it into a Broadway musical," she said. "When you do animation it's easy to make a candlestick dance around a room. I thought it was great the way they transformed it into a three-dimensional production"

Although it's not Broadway, most people feel Utah still attracts top-notch shows.

"Starting back in the days of Brigham Young, the best shows have been coming through Utah," Swenson said. "It's fun for those who can't go to Broadway."

Kathy Lustica, senior marketing director for Clear Channel Communications, the production's promoter, said Utahns are becoming more cosmopolitan in their theater choices.

"We are being recognized now as a theater savvy group," she said.

Ashley Nicholson, 20, a junior from Ogden, majoring in marriage, family and human development, has taken the opportunity to see many of the popular shows that have come to Utah including "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables."

She is disappointed with the Capitol Theatre, however, which she said has bad acoustics and a small stage.

"Compared to the other places I've been — New York, California and Las Vegas, Capitol Theatre isn't very nice," Nicholson said. "So I don't want to spend a lot of money to go."

Cash, as always, is an issue for most college students.

But reviews of "Beauty and the Beast" might make this play worth the money.

Nicholson, who saw the play in California, said the costuming, scenery and acting, are fantastic.

Swenson also loved the "glitz."

In fact, Beauty and the Beast won a Tony Award for best costume design.

Heather White, a BYU graduate, believes "Beauty and the Beast" will be one of the most popular shows ever to come to Utah.

"It's more animated and plays to a greater audience because kids can go as well as adults," she said. "Parents aren't afraid to take their kids, worrying if there will be any obscenity."

Lustica said it's best for parents not to bring children under six.

Another attraction for many members of the local community is the opportunity to see BYU alumni perform.

BYU student Ryan Shepherd, 28, majoring in music, dance and theatre, from Provo, has three roles in "Beauty and the Beast."

Shepherd will play a tumbling carpet, a villager and a wolf. His wife Tamera Shepherd is also in the production playing one of the three blondes who drool over Gaston, according to an article in The Daily Herald.

David Dowling contributed to this article.

WB gives youth a chance to shine

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If you're looking to be discovered, now is your chance.

Clean and Clear and the WB Television Network are holding an open casting call for people ages 12 to 24 to appear in WB sitcoms.

The only catch — you must bring your best friend along.

"They invite people to tryout for this with their best friend because it can obviously be a little scary and intimidating to get up there and audition for something so huge like this," said Lindsey Schaefer, Senior Account Executive for Clean and Clear. "So they figure what better way to do this than with your friend."

The auditions resulted, in part, from studies done in 2001 by a social behavior research company. It showed 2 in 5 young adults would like to be discovered.

The national event is now in its third year, and will be held in about 50 markets.

Winners will receive $5,000, a trip to Los Angeles to meet members of the WB network, and a walk-on role on one of the WB's television shows.

Clean and Clear and the WB are looking for people with a lot of presence, Johnson said.

While previous acting experience is not required, contestants will be rated most heavily on their acting skills, Schaefer said. Inner beauty is more important than a certain look.

Winners of last year's event, Stephanie Spencer and Allison West of Indiana said, "The opportunity to audition together for a real TV show gave us the confidence we needed."

The two girls appeared on "Raising Dad," a WB show starring Bob Sagget.

The casting call will be held at Jordan Landing Plaza, 3571 W. Center Park Drive, West Jordan, Utah, Saturday, Aug. 3, at 10 a.m.

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Anglers congregate along Provo River

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Fishing enthusiasts from all over the country are coming to northern Utah to take advantage of the world-class fly-fishing.

One of the most popular destinations is the Provo River, which is famous for its enormous trout. The river offers more than 30 miles of pristine scenery and excellent fishing.

Jeff Steelhammer of Las Vegas comes to Utah County every year to fish the Provo River.

"The Provo River has some of the best trout fishing around," he said. "The water is perfect, the trout are huge, and the surroundings are just beautiful."

Most visitors fish the middle and lower sections of the river, where the fish count is about 4,000 per mile, according to the Division of Wildlife Resources of the Provo River Outfitters.

Jesse McMullin has been a guide for the Provo River Outfitters for six years. He explained that because the river is below a reservoir, the river is "artificially perfect for fishing."

"The Provo River is great for fishing because there is a cold, consistent water flow, and because it's close to a major metropolitan area," he said. "It is definitely comparable to any of the rivers in the western United States."

Fishermen are not permitted to keep anything they catch except for brown trout that are smaller than 15 inches. Rainbows, Cutthroats, and Whitefish must be thrown back.

The Provo River has been featured on ESPN's Fly-fishing America, and has been among the most popular shows in the entire outdoor segment of ESPN, according to utahflyfishing.com.

There are also many other places to fish in northern Utah.

Strawberry Reservoir has a population of well over 1 [illegible] trout and has more than [illegible] square acres of surface water.

According to locals, the best time to fish is right after the snow melts in April or after Sept.

Not everyone is happy about the large number of trout in the river and reservoirs. Krissy Wilson, a native Aquatic Biologist in the Springville office of Utah Fish and Wildlife.

"The introduction of the [illegible] has very negatively affected native species of fish," she said. "While the large trout population makes for good sport fishing, it really has been detrimental to the natural ecology of the river."

Despite the negative impact that the trout have had on the river, fishermen from all over the world try continue to frequent the Provo River and other local rivers.

Accident doesn't stop paintball

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Despite losing his leg in a motorcycle accident in 1992, Dale Price continues to amaze the paintball world by participating in competitive tournaments and continuing to operate his paintball courses in Utah.

Price became interested in paintball when a friend invited him to play 1986 while he was living in Southern California.

A few years later, Price moved to Salt Lake City, and, after finding a huge abandoned warehouse on the south end of the Salt Lake Valley, he opened his first paintball arena.

The physical activity that must be expended during a paintball tournament causes a great deal of bodily harm to Price.

After three days of tournament paintball, Dale has to stay in his wheelchair for two or three weeks until the swelling goes down and the sores heal enough for him to wear his leg again.

Price also incurs huge financial expenses as a result of the wear that a paintball tournament causes to his prosthetic limb.

An average prosthetic leg costs about $10,000.

The special model that Price wears costs three times that, and many of its parts must be replaced after two or three tournaments.

Despite the pain and the huge financial burden that Price incurs, he continues to participate in tournaments on a regular basis.

"The insurance covers the price of buying [illegible] leg about every two to three years, but I usually [illegible] a new one every year," he said. "I usually [illegible] making my own repairs until I am able to buy [illegible] one."

In 1996, Price's amateur paintball team, the Paraplegic Turtles, went up against the Iron [illegible] then the highest-ranked squad in the nation.

Led by their one-legged captain, the Turtles [illegible] off the upset, which was broadcast to a [illegible] audience on ESPN.

"It was the first big TV-promoted event ever [illegible] we were lucky enough to unseat the number [illegible] team in the nation," Price said. "It was a huge [illegible] plishment for our team."

Pegleg is the largest paintball company in the [illegible] It operates an indoor course, an outdoor field and a number of pro shops located throughout the Wasatch Front.

The outdoor field, located in Lehi, is only open Saturdays.

It is the largest of its kind in Utah at over [illegible] acres, and is popular among paintballers for its wooded terrain, streams and bunkers.

David Alba, a sophomore from Las Vegas, tried paintballing for the first time last week.

"Paintballing is a blast," he said. "Until last week I'd never tried it before, but it was easy to learn and a lot of fun. I can't wait to go again."

For more information on Pegleg paintball and their Web site at www.peglegpaintball.com or call 764-0919.

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Shauna C. Anderson
BYU Professor of Microbiology

Shauna C. Anderson serves as program director for the clinical laboratory science major and as director of the Biology Office. Born in Salt Lake City and raised in Teton City, Idaho, Professor Anderson has earned degrees from Ricks College, Brigham Young University, the University of Utah, and the University of Washington.

Professor Anderson is the author of many books, chapters, and articles in the area of laboratory medicine. Her professional interests include clinical chemistry and hematology. She serves as secretary and a member of the board of directors for the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences.

Sister Anderson has been researching genealogy for many years and has attended many conferences and seminars. She is especially interested in Scottish and Scandinavian research. She recently coauthored a two-volume work entitled *Passport to Paradise: The Copenhagen "Mormon" Passenger Lists, 1872–1894.*

Angels blast Padres, 11-6

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Idaho Falls Padres' pitcher Henry Perez opened the fourth inning with a ball and things went downhill from there.

The Provo Angels pounded Perez for five runs on their way to an 11-6 victory in Wednesday night's game.

"The keys to the game are pitching and defense," Angels manager Tom Kotchman said. "They've had some good pitchers, but we had a good job tonight."

The Angels fell behind in the top of the third when Padres center fielder Rusty Mora took two bases on a throwing error by Angels' pitcher Bryan Williams. He advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on shortstop Luis Garcia's RBI single giving Idaho Falls a 1-0 lead.

The Angels came back with a vengeance, scoring 11 runs in the next three innings, putting the game away.

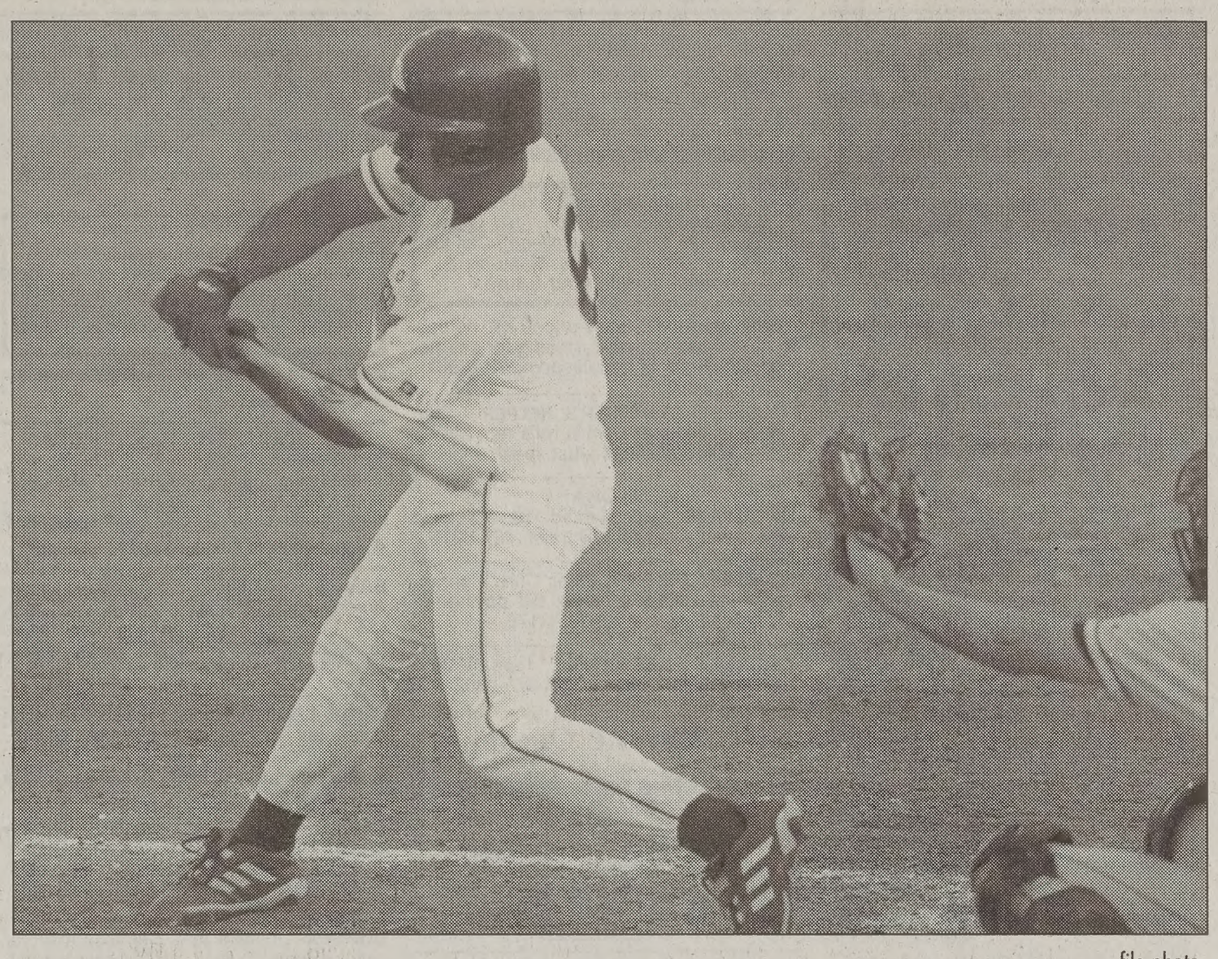
The Angels were paced by new third baseman Matt Brown, who went 3-5 and scored two runs.

"We got a good game from Brown, who just came up from Mesa yesterday," Kotchman said.

Brown was pleased with his evening and the chance to be in Provo.

"It's great to actually play in front of fans," Brown said. "I just wanted to be aggressive and not wait for the pitches to come."

The Angels also got two RBIs from second baseman Alberto Gallaspo, center fielder Quan Cosby, catcher Alex Dvorsky and left fielder Kevin Jenkins.



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Provo's Quan Cosby aims for the fence against the Casper Rockies Tuesday night. The Angels downed the Idaho Falls Padres 11-6 in the opener of a five-game series on Wednesday.

"When you get a couple of guys on, you set the table for the other guys. People came through," Kotchman said.

Although the hitters got the flashy numbers, the Provo pitchers didn't allow Idaho Falls to get anything going.

Williams (2-4) earned the win with five solid innings of work. He scattered five hits with no earned runs, four walks, and six strikeouts.

Angels' relievers Justin Fuller and Scott Hindman kept the Padres hitless and scoreless through eight innings.

Idaho Falls tried to rally in the ninth, scoring five runs on two hits and three walks, but the 10-run deficit was too much to overcome.

Provo continues its three-game series with the Padres tonight at Miller Park.

"They've been hot, winning 12 out of their last 14 games," Kotchman said. "You try to look for the little things and build on them."

Idaho Falls is scheduled to start Alfredo Fernandez (0-2) on the mound against the Angels' Leonardo D'Amico (2-0).

The first pitch is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

Stingers ready to declaw the Cubs

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The Salt Lake Stingers are riding a four-game win streak into this week's showdown with the Iowa Cubs.

The Stingers finally seem to have broken out of the slump that plagued them for most of July.

"Every team is going to go through a stretch like that," Stingers manager Mike Brumley said. "I'd rather go through it now than at the end of the season."

Salt Lake was 11-16 during July — its worst monthly record this year.

There are signs that the Stingers' offense is returning to form. They battered the last place Colorado Springs Sky Sox in Colorado Springs, sweeping the four-game series and scoring a total of 54 runs.

"We have the hitters," Brumley said. "Once we start getting the bats around, we'll be all right."

The series with Colorado Springs showcased the talents of right fielder Robb Quinlan, catcher Jamie Burke, and first baseman Larry Barnes.

Quinlan hit .455 with two home runs, two triples, six doubles and 16 RBIs during the last seven games and was named PCL Player of the Week.

Barnes and Burke carried the Stingers inits 18-12 shootout victory over the Sky Sox on Tuesday night. They had six hits and nine RBIs total.

Salt Lake had the day off today, but face a critical series against the Cubs in Des Moines this weekend.

"We play a number of games against our division in July and August," Brumley said. "You can gain ground or lose ground really fast."

The Cubs are coming off a split against the Omaha Royals. The second and third place teams have played eight of their last 12 games against each other, with each team winning four.

That couldn't be better, according to Brumley.

"We just hope that they beat up on each other," he said.

The Stingers ended their series with Omaha last week only two games up on the rising Cubs and Royals.

Salt Lake's sweep of the Sky Sox, however, has allowed them a little breathing room.

"Every team in this league is talented," Stingers' outfielder Jeff Guiel told reporters last week. "You have to play well every day."

Salt Lake enters its series with Iowa leading the PCL Central Division by four games over Omaha. The Cubs are only five back.

The Stingers will be looking for strong pitching performances and continuing success by the heart of the batting order.

"We've lost a lot of close games that we could have won," Guiel said. "We just need to put it all together."

The four-game set begins Thursday night at Sec Taylor Stadium in Des Moines. The first pitch is scheduled for 6:05 p.m

Starzz' contract expiring, future clouded

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — WNBA Commissioner Val Ackerman wouldn't offer more than generalities Wednesday about the future of the Utah Starzz.

The Starzz are in the final year of a three-year contract with the league, and team owner Larry Miller hasn't said what direction he will take. Ackerman doesn't know what will happen, either.

"At this point, no changes are being contemplated," she said.

The Starzz are improving on the court and at the gate.

One of the WNBA's charter franchises, Utah, made its first playoff appearance last season, and another seems likely this summer.

The Starzz are 18-8 after beating Miami 81-76 Wednesday night.

Average attendance has increased over the past two seasons. Ackerman praised Ron Goch, Utah's vice president for business operations, for tripling Utah's sales of group tickets since 2000.

Goch said attendance has climbed from 6,417 fans per game in 2000 to 6,907 last season. Through 13 home games, the Starzz are averaging 6,703 fans this season but are hoping to finish with a higher average than for last season.

However, Utah Jazz and Utah Starzz president Dennis Haslam acknowledged that Miller is using money from the NBA team and his automobile dealerships and other businesses to subsidize the Starzz.

Haslam declined to disclose the amount or say how much money the team is losing each year, saying only that the Jazz organization views the WBNA franchise as part of its larger operation.

"We want to be supportive of the entire league, and that may require us to be involved in the WNBA even if it's not directly profitable," Haslam said.

That means the Starzz probably will continue to be a drain, the cost of doing business, if Miller pursues a contract extension with the league. Haslam said no decision will be made until after the season.

"At the end of the season, we'll meet and decide," he said.

Ackerman agreed, saying teams are evaluated around the league when their contracts expire. She singled out the Starzz, though, for their recent gains in the standings and in the crowd.

"I think we have a real good base here," Ackerman said. "The core fans are as rabid as any I've seen around the league."

As for where the team will be next season, she said: "Our plan is to sit down with Denny at the end of the season and figure out what we need to do to keep moving forward."

With help from Forward Natalie Williams, the Starzz won their sixth consecutive home game against the Miami Sol 81-76 in overtime. The Starzz won the game despite the noticeable absence of center Margo Dydek who was serving a one game suspension.

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(as opposed to...what)?

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300-Help Wanted

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380-Housing

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400-Men's Contracts

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410-Women's Contracts

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410-Do You Remember?

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1. Party lines on the phones
2. S&H green stamps
3. Hi-fi's
4. Metal ice trays with lever
5. Mimeograph paper
6. Blue flashbulb

420-Condos For Rent

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440-Couples Housing

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OREM 2 bed town home- W/D, D
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BSMT APT $550/mo, $500 dep.
W/D, new bathroom, 1st, last, dep
signing. Call Lori (801) 451-2993

Provo 2.5bd, **free July rent!** W/D su
paint fenced yd, swp cooler $600 4

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West Provo. W/D. $475/mo includ
ies. $300 deposit. Call Kevin at 376

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$500. 756-7497

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2 bdrm mfd home. W/D hk-ups. 35

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480-House For Rent

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furn or unfurn. $900/mo. 229-1409

490-House For Sale

SPVILLE 5 bd, 2 ba. 2200' Central
modled, many extras. $139,700 46

500-Mobile Homes For

1980 PROVO Mobile Home- 2 b
fenced yd, carport, great cond!
obo. 794-2081 or 368-8084

510-Out of State Housi

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520-Room For Rent

PROVO CONDO, female, 3 prvt
$340 W/D, DW, pool, rqtball. 373-

3 PRVT rooms w/ prvt baths. $42
living rms. Non-BYU approved. BY
W/D, DW, FP. Avail 9/1 (neg). 607-

600-Recipe Of The Wee

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE SY

1/2 cup
1 TLB baking cocoa
2-1/2 tsps cornstarch
1/2 cup water
2 tsps butter or margarine
1/2 tsp vanilla extract
1 quart vanilla ice cream

In a 1-qt. microwave-safe dish, a
bine the sugar, cocoa, corns
and water until smooth. Cove
microwave on high for 4 minut
until the mixture boils, stirring 1
Stir in butter and vanilla until b
ed. Serve warm over ice cream
Yield: 6 servings.

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GRRR! GRRR! GRRR!
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GRRR! GRRR! GRRR!
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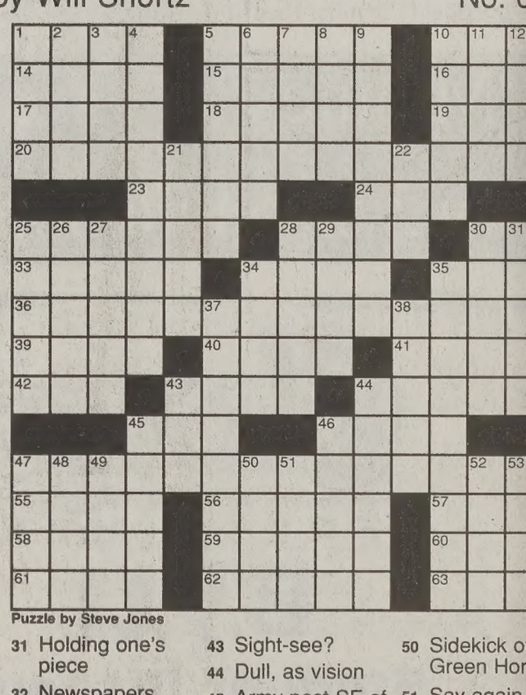
ACROSS

1 Tempted a trooper
5 Doff duds
10 Harpoon, e.g.
14 Baylor's home
15 Dawned
16 Legal scholar Guinier
17 Prefix with biology
18 Book, to Nero
19 Neural transmitter
20 Incredulous response
23 Boxer's reach, e.g.
24 Hula accompaniment
25 Some queens
28 One may be on the phone
30 Down-and-out time?
33 Shingle material
34 Circular announcement
35 "The King and I" co-star
36 Incredulous response
39 Smack target
40 Zoo sights
41 Goods
42 Cockpit abbr.
43 "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" writer
44 Some rifle stands
45 Cone dropper
46 Wings
47 Incredulous response
55 Struck out
56 Capital of East Pakistan
57 Acceptance on the street, slangily
58 It's good for the long haul
59 Composition of outer space, in old belief
60 Hume influenced him
61 Secretary of state who initiated dollar diplomacy
62 Farm cry
63 Croat, e.g.

DOWN

1 Influence
2 When doubled, a Pacific capital
3 Like raw silk
4 Times to be judged
5 Dances vigorously
6 Country singer Travis
7 Son-in-law of Johnson
8 Chin-stroking phrase
9 Like some trial testimony
10 Satisfy
11 Member of a fleet, perhaps
12 Soon enough
13 Rudolf who once headed the Met
21 In ___ (unborn)
22 Gave the thumbs-up
25 Milan's La ___
26 Danger
27 Very good
28 Queeg's ship
29 Ninety Eight maker
30 The "N" of U.N.C.F.



Puzzle by Steve Jones

31 Holding one's piece
32 Newspapers
34 ___-Ball
35 Campers' burdens
37 Newer software, perhaps
38 Response to "Who can help?"
43 Sight-see?
44 Dull, as vision
45 Army post SE of Trenton
46 Host
47 Education station
48 Farm team
49 Captain of literature
50 Sidekick of t
Green Hornet
51 Say again
52 Range separating tw
continents
53 ___ Lee Hoiles of "Baywatch"
54 Sharp image

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Forum focuses on foreign relations

Foreign Minister: China, U.S. to resume human rights talks

Associated Press

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei — Washington and Beijing plan to resume discussions about human rights, one of the biggest sticking points in relations between the two powerful nations.

The plan was announced Wednesday by China's foreign minister and confirmed by U.S. officials.

China and the United States also plan to collaborate on ways to cut off terrorists' financing and reduce the drug trade in their nations, Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan said.

Tang made the announcement after a meeting with Secretary of State Colin Powell on the sidelines of the ASEAN Regional Forum.

"We have decided to resume dialogue on human rights issues within this year," Tang said shortly after meeting with Powell. He said the talks "produced very concrete achievements."

John Hanford, U.S. ambassador at large for international religious freedom, will lead the U.S. delegation at the talks on human rights.

Joint U.S.-China meetings about human rights were a victim of the collision last April of a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese fighter, which deeply undermined relations between the two countries. Shortly afterward, China severed a wide range of diplomatic contacts.

China's official Xinhua News Agency said before the meeting Wednesday that the two diplomats planned to discuss overall ties, anti-terrorism cooperation, environmental issues and regional concerns, among other things.

Human rights were not mentioned in the Xinhua report.

China's human rights policy, and American criticism of it, have formed a centerpiece of U.S.-China difficulties ever since 1989, when pro-democracy protests on Beijing's Tiananmen Square ended in bloodshed. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, died.

Southeast Asian countries commit to cut terrorist cash

Associated Press

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei — Taking aim at terrorists' wallets, the nations of Southeast Asia moved Wednesday to build a sturdy network of intelligence and cooperation aimed at cutting off the money that funds extremist attacks.

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations joined its 13 security partners — including China, the United States and the European Union — in agreeing to a broad range of measures designed to undermine terrorist financing.

"We will block terrorists' access to our financial system," the nations vowed in a joint statement.

Among their plans: a "financial intelligence unit" in each nation to scrutinize the sources of extremists' financing; an agreement to freeze terrorists' assets "without delay"; and a retooling of anti-money-laundering efforts to focus on terrorism.

The accord dovetails with the proactive approach to fighting terrorism that permeates this year's ASEAN meeting. Its member nations worry that a perception of Southeast Asia as a breeding ground for terrorists impedes investment and economic recovery.

"Do you wait for tragedy to happen? Do you want for terrorism to take place? I don't think so," Syed Hamid Albar, Malaysia's foreign minister, said Wednesday.

The financing agreement presages another, more sweeping accord expected to be signed Thursday by ASEAN and Secretary of State Colin Powell. That one, which focuses on the sharing of intelligence, aims to create "a framework for cooperation to prevent, disrupt and combat international terrorism."

In the past year, "the region continued to face uncertainties and challenges such as ... the threats of terrorism," the regional forum said in its closing statement. But it said more cooperation was needed "to enhance participants' capability to counter terrorism."

It also called on Pakistan to take "urgent further steps" to reduce terrorism. While Pakistan is not a member of the ASEAN Regional Forum, its neighbor and nuclear rival, India, is. India accuses Pakistan of sponsoring terrorism in disputed Kashmir.

The forum also looked ahead to the possibility of an eventual extremist attack in Southeast Asia, saying member ministers agreed that "the management of the consequences of a terrorist attack" required further attention.

Despite terrorism's shadow in Southeast Asia, some said it was actually helping strengthen the regional forum's mission.

Free program helps students avoid debt

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College students are the third fastest growing category of American Consumer Credit Counseling's clients, said Paul Bailey, marketing manager for the company.

But for financially distressed students, there may be a ray of hope, said Ron Chapman, director of the BYU Counseling and Career Center.

In January, there will be basic financial instruction offered at the University Advisement Office in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Employees of the financial aid office will come to the advisement office to answer questions, he said. The main focus will be prevention.

"In terms of just providing information about how to be a wise consumer of credit, that's what we're going to target in the future," Chapman said.

The instruction provided at the advisement center will discourage over-extension of credit, Chapman said.

The Career and Learning Information Center plans to offer workshops on credit cards and debt in the future, he said.

All workshops offered to students will be free of charge.

There will also be additional credit resources, such as explaining what different fee structures are and how to figure interest fees, Chapman said.

Even now, for students seeking financial advice, the financial aid office is available to help.

"The best resource on campus right now is the financial aid office," Chapman said.

Employees in the office talk with students about the amount of debt they will acquire as a result of their education, he said.

Emily Clark, 22, a junior from Windham, Maine, majoring in music education, said, "I've had one too many roommates up to their eyeballs in credit card debt.

Clark said watching her roommate struggle to meet student loan payments, credit card payments and late payments was enough education to deter her from credit trouble.

"I don't think she realized how much it affected her … how long it will follow her," she said.

Clark said she is relieved about the new financial instruction that will be offered.

"I'm glad it's coming," Clark said.

"If we really knew how many students were in trouble, I think it would be shocking," she said.

The solution to credit problems is education, Bailey said.

"Once we educate clients on how to build a budget and help them along, they really take care of themselves," Bailey said.

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Morris said federal employed baggage and passenger screeners are already in the Salt Lake airport and additional screeners will be hired.

The government money will go to reconfiguration and additional screeners to provide more lanes to increase screening efficiency.

"TSA's overall goal is to reduce screening wait time of any passenger to 10 minutes," Morris said.

He said customers would see visible signs of TSA cooperating with airport administration to meet their needs.

"We want both efficiency and security in the airport, but we will not compromise security for efficiency," Morris said.

Salt Lake City International has been involved in 100 percent screening since December 2001, due to the Winter 2002 Olympics. It is one of four airports in the country operating on 100 percent screening, he said.

"The new security and efficiency measures the airport has taken does encourage me to fly more, especially because I don't like the hassle of waiting in line," said Leslie Lyman, 22, a senior from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in business management.

Lyman, who frequents the Salt Lake airport, said she is comforted by the security measures the airport has taken but is still a nervous flyer.

"Security and efficiency is a great goal. I hope it is attainable," she said.

Morris said security and efficiency will be attainable through providing more lanes for security check-in and adding more employees and devices to increase security.

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critically and analytically about the problem of poverty in the world," he said.

Davis received his bachelor's degree in international relations from BYU in 1996 and went on to Harvard, where he received his master's degree in public policy.

Additionally, Davis helped to found the Grameen Foundation in Washington, D.C., where he spent three years working with international microfinance institutions.

He also helped a group of students start the first Grameen support group at BYU, which later became a general microcredit group.

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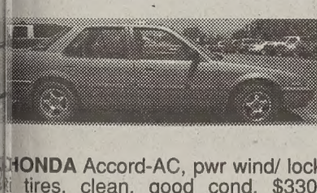

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The cougar is just one animal being sought this upcoming hunting season. Utah hunters will soon have the chance to voice their opinions concerning the number of cougars that can be hunted at several local advisory meetings.

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Utahns have free range on setting cougar limits

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Utah residents have an opportunity to help determine the number of cougars that will be taken in the upcoming hunting season.

Throughout the state, public regional advisory council meetings are being held regarding the 2002-2003 cougar hunt.

One of the five regional advisory meetings will be hosted at Springville Junior High on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

"The meetings are held in order for the public to have a chance to comment on the recommendations the Division of Wildlife Resources have made for this year's cougar hunt before the Utah Wildlife Board meeting, which will take place on Aug. 13," said Mark Hadley, spokesman for the Utah DWR.

At the conclusion of the meetings, at least one regional representative from each area will attend the Wildlife Board meeting and present the reaction of the public from the area, Hadley said.

The Wildlife Board will also hear the recommendations from the DWR regarding the standards for the upcoming cougar season.

For the approaching season, the DWR is recommending that around 400 cougars be taken, Hadley said.

Last season 398 cougars were taken.

"Sometimes there will be mixed reactions at the meetings, occasionally hunters will want the number of eligible cougars taken to be higher and others who come would like to see the number taken much lower," Hadley said.

Despite the debate over the number of cougars to be taken, cougar hunting in Utah will continue to attract business from companies all over.

"I have been bringing hunters to Utah for five years now," said Dale Denny, owner of Bearpaw Outfitters in Washington.

One aspect of Denny's company is providing guided cougar expeditions for hunters.

"Utah is one of the best places to hunt cougars in the country that I know of," he said.

Steve West, owner of Steve's Outdoor Adventure in Oregon, said the abundance of deer and elk in the state help the cougar hunt to be successful.

Bonuses entice renter

Freebies lure students to complexes

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Students Stephanie Johnson and Todd Hansen discuss apart perks in front of the Riviera apartments Wednesday. Si bonuses are a new trend among apartment complexes.

Free passes to Seven Peaks and coupons for money off one month's rent are two promotional offers being offered by housing complexes to lure potential residents.

Some housing complexes around BYU are offering bonuses to tenants who sign Fall/Winter contracts.

Branbury Park offers $100 off one month's rent, hoping to attract potential residents.

"We have a thousand spots to fill and we wanted to get a jump on it, said Kjell Pedersen, Branbury Park manager. "We use the promo to catch the attention of potential residents."

Other large complexes are aware of the promos but have decided not to use the same tactic to entice residents.

The Riviera is one complex that has chosen not to offer signing bonuses.

"The Riv has a great location — the movie theaters, grocery stores, and shopping areas are located north of campus, which is where we are," said Sarah Smith, Riviera Apartments manager. "We don't need to offer signing perks because of that and the fact that we have a real reputation for providing a social atmosphere."

Location and social scene are bigger drawing cards for students even if other complexes offer signing perks, Smith said.

Jared Mooney, a Riviera tenant, said his criteria for a good apartment includes lots of space, location, good roommates and a social ward.

"Unless they make a major rent hike, I'm here," he said.

Mooney said that signing perks would be great, but an apartment that did not fit his needs was not worth the bonus.

Stephanie Johnson, 21, a senior majoring in political science from Dallas, said unless she could sign for a promo that signaled a sle-free" semester, she woul where she lives now.

"I sign a contract knowing hassle with the complex's agement is just part of the she said.

Signing bonuses and rent are not part of the plan f Riviera Apartments or other plexes, such as Ra Apartments and The Glen run by the same property m ment group, Smith said.

She said she believes the promos are popping up is be excessive new developme the area create a push to ge filled as quickly as possible

Colorado national park burns after lightning fire

Associated Press

MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo. — Firefighters kept an eye out for rattlesnakes, black bears and poison ivy Wednesday as they fought a 2,077-acre wildfire in one of the nation's archaeological treasures.

Crews were accompanied by archaeologists to avoid unnecessarily damaging the sites that make Mesa Verde National Park a major tourist attraction. The park remained closed.

The fire was out of control, spreading northeast. Fire officials said cooler weather was forecast, which could help them make progress.

"That gives us an opportunity to potentially have a little less active fire behavior and more chance to attack," information officer Justin Dombrowski said.

The top priority of firefighters was protecting a research center that holds artifacts and human remains as well as the park's archaeological sites.

George San Miguel, Mesa Verde natural resources manager, said the fire crews watched for rattlesnakes. He said there also was a chance that black bears may wander into camps.

The fire broke out Monday, forcing evacuation of about 2,000 employees and tourists.

The park was without drinking water after the fire burned off the top of a million-gallon tank, contaminating its contents. A sewage treatment plant also was destroyed.

The park is home to 25,000 archaeological sites left by the Ancestral Pueblo Indians, a civilization that vanished more than 700 years ago. Its cliff dwellings date to the 1200s and pit houses date to the 500s.

In 2000, two wildfires burned more than a third of the park's 52,000 acres. Officials said those fires were started by lightning.

Corporate crackdown ensues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers criticized White House action on a brand-new law cracking down on corporate fraud, saying President Bush appeared to be weakening the measure mere hours after signing it.

Bush turned the legislation into law in a grand ceremony Tuesday, with tough talk against boardroom crooks and promises that his administration would pursue them as aggressively as it has hunted terrorists.

"Corporate corruption has struck at investor confidence, offending the conscience of our nation," he said. "Yet, in the aftermath of September the 11th, we refused to allow fear to undermine our economy, and we will not allow fraud to undermine it either."

Eight hours later, the White House outlined how it was interpreting several provisions, including one that grants federal protection to corporate whistle-blowers who present Congress with information that books had been cooked or investors misled.

Bush spokeswoman Claire Buchan said the White House views the provision shields whistle-blowers from company retaliation only if they talk to a congressional committee "in the course of an investigation." The protections would not apply when evidence is provided to individual lawmakers or aides, she said.

The Bush administration interpretation could most affect lawmakers who cannot control whether full committees launch formal investigations or who undertake their own inquiries or receive information from constituents.

Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who crafted the whistle-blower section, asked the White House to reconsider what they called a narrow and flawed interpretation that "risks chilling corporate whistle-blowers who wish to report to members of Congress."

Their letter to Bush said the new law contains "no limitation" on protections for whistle-blowers, whether or not they are providing information to Congress through an active investigation.

They noted that investigations often do not begin until someone brings information forward about wrongdoing, often to their own senator or representative.

"Our intention is to protect any whistle-blower who exposes wrongdoing to an individual member of Congress, a congressional committee, a media outlet or any other public entity," Grassley said. "Whistle-blowers need full protection. Otherwise they won't come forward."

With a new wave of corporate scandals this summer, Bush and lawmakers from both parties rushed to embrace the stricter legislation.

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A new action cracks down on corporate fraud by protecting whistle-blowers who formally present information to Congress "in the course of an investigation."	Some claim the new law's wording will prevent whistle-blowers from coming forward with information on companies not already under formal investigations.

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